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This is the original Manuscript presented by BUTLER to Sir J. HIPPISLEY. BUTLER was the author of numerous works, among them "Memoirs of English, Irish and Scottish Catholics," "The Book of the Roman Catholic Church," &c., &c.

116 BUTLER. Letters relative to Roman History written while on a tour through Italy, *original copy prepared for publication, from Dawson Turner's Library*, 71 pp. *folio*

117 CÆSAR. AN ABRIDGEMENT OF THE LIFE AND DEATH OF JULIUS CÆSAR, WRITTEN BY JOHN RAYMOND, *in old morocco binding* 8*vo. London*, 1649

*** A most beautiful specimen of RAYMOND'S calligraphy, with etched frontispiece, portraits and title page, and a well drawn and painted monument with an inscription in gold letters. It at one time belonged to the FAIRFAX Family, and at the end are the initials T. F., probably LORD FAIRFAX, the famous Parliamentary General. In each case in which it speaks of Cæsar being murdered, the word "*murdered*" is erased, a curious fact when we remember that Charles I was beheaded in the same year in which this was written. Lord Fairfax probably erased them.

118 CÆSARIS (DIVI JULII CAII) RERUM SUARUM COMMENTARII, *well written with painted capitals* *folio.* XV CENT.

An excellent manuscript affording many variations in the names, by a Scholar who has occasionally noted the various readings of another codex on the margins. The following may serve as an example: "*a Belgis Synarna et Sequana dividit*," the gloss "*al' Matrona*," being written on the margin. The variations in the names deserve notice—for instance: *Orgentorix* for *Orgetorix; Castico Chatamanti Leodis filio*, for *Castico, Catamantelidis filio; Heduo* for *Aeduo*; *Latocubiti* for *Latobrigi; Genua* for *Geneva*, &c., &c.; all however unnoticed among the *variae lectiones* given by Valpy, and proving that this manuscript, or its prototype, was never collated. In the description of Britannia, instead of "*Hoc pertinet circiter millia passuum* LXX," as in some MSS., we have in the present one "*Hoc pertinet circiter passuum quingentorum.*" Besides the seven books of the "*De Bello Gallico*," this MS. contains several others written by Cæsar or attributed to him, as well as those by Hirtius, &c. These last books are more rare in manuscript than the seven genuine books *De Bello Gallico*. A collation of the last sentence of the *De Bello Hispanico*, shows that in every other book there are numerous various readings.

MANUSCRIPT.	EDITION.
"Agros provinciamque vestro impulsu *depopulatus:* ..... An me deleto non animadvertebatis decem habere *lectas* quidem legiones populum Romanum quae non solum vobis *resistere* sed etiam coelum diruere possent."	"Agros provinciamque vestro impulsu *depopulavit.* ..... An me deleto non *animum* advertebatis, decem habere *legiones* Populum Romanum, quae non solum vobis *obsistere*, sed etiam coelum diruere possent?"

119 CAMBRIDGE. AD HONOREM CHRISTI JESU & FIDEI EJUS INCREMENTUM ANNO DOMINI MDVI STATUTA Quæ subsequuntur, edita fuerunt per eximiæ pietatis Principem MARGARETTAM RICHMONDIÆ & Derbiæ comitissam atque illustrissimi Regis Angliæ Henrici Septimi genetricem PRO COLLEGIO CHRISTI CANTABRIGIÆ, &c. *with book plate of James Bindley, half calf* *small folio.* XVII CENT.

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124 CAMBRIDGE. Statuta Collegii Reginalis, cum Statutis Academiæ Cantabrigiensis, *from Bindley's collection with his book-plate* 8*vo.* 1704

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130 CAMDEN. GENEALOGIA NOBILIUM MAJORUM IN ANGLIA, OR PEDIGREES OF THE NOBLE FAMILIES OF ENGLAND, *a very fine manuscript, calf* *large folio.* XVII CENT.

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131 CANUTE. LEGES EDWARDI CONFESSORIS, CNUTI ET WILLELMI CONQUESTORIS, CUM QUIBUSDAM CHRONICIS DE REGIBUS PREDICTIS—DE LONGITUDINE ET LATITUDINE ANGLIE ET QUOD IN EA XXXII COMITATUS ET 11° ARCHIEPISCOPATUS, etc. — CYRUGIA DE CURIS SIVE LIBER DE PRACTICA EQUORUM—BREVIA DE JUSTICIA ET DE JUDICIIS —RANULPHI DE GLANVILLA DE LEGIBUS ET CONSUETUDINIBUS ANGLIE TEMPORE HENRICI SECUNDI LIBRI XIV—

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BREVIA DE RECTO ET DIVERSA ALIA—CHARTÆ HENRICI III —DE COMPUTO — STATUTUM DE MERTON — CAPITULA DE PLACITIS TEMPORE JUSTICIARIORUM R. ET SYMONIS ET GILBERTI ET JOHANNIS APUD HEREFORD ITINERANTIUM ANNO DOMINI M°CC°XL OCTAVO—DE XV SIGNIS XV DIERUM PRECEDENTIUM DIEM JUDICII—ASSISA PANIS ET FRUMENTI —DE MENSURIS ANGLICIS—BREVIA DIVERSA TEMP. HEN. III—CES SUNT LES REIS QUI ONT REGNE EN ENGLETERRE PUS LE TENS ARTHURE, *in a beautiful hand, in double columns, painted capitals, titles rubricated,* ON VELLUM

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132 CAREWE. THE LYFFE OF SIR PETER CAREWE, LATE OF MOHONESE OTREY, IN THE COUNTIE OF DEVON, Knyghte, who dyed at Rosse in Ireland, the 27th of November, 1575, etc. collected by John Vowell, als Hoker, of the Cetie of Excester, partly upon credyble reporte of others, and partly w^ch^ he sawe and knewe hymeselfe, *very interesting,* 113 pp. *folio*

*** In the Archæologia of 1839 will be found a description of this identical MS. which contains some curious traits of the manners in the reign of Henry VIII.

133 CARMINA. GRADUS HUMILITATIS—VITA VIRGINIS MARIE—DE TRIPLICI ARCHA, CUM QUIBUSDAM ALIIS VERSIBUS, *Manuscript of the fifteenth century, with painted capitals*

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*** This MS. was at one time in the library of D^r^. Kloss of Frankfurt. At the end we read that this volume was finished "Anno Dni 1441 in Vigilia Conversionis Sancti Pauli." The various works are entirely written in verse.

134 CARTE. A COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF CARTE'S MANUSCRIPTS in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, containing a minute Description of every article in each volume, well written and of great importance for the historian, *half calf* *folio*

135 CARTER. A CATALOGUE OF THE ETRUSCAN, GREEK, ROMAN AND SPANISH COINS in Gold, Silver and Brass in the Cabinet of FRANCIS CARTER, F.S.A. to which is added his Spanish Library, 1780, *half morocco* *folio*

*** This is Carter's own Catalogue, beautifully drawn up with many drawings of rare coins. The volume contains Carter's bookplate as well as a fine portrait of him by Basire.

136 CASSIODORUS. De institucionibus divinarum Scripturarum — Tractatus de preparando hominem ad Deum — De informacione mentis circa Psalmodiam diei et noctis—Ysidori Soliloquia—Symon de Gandavo de Statu Prelati—Chrisostomus de reparacione lapsi et "Nemo potest ledi"—Hugo de Arra Anime, et alia ejusdem—Petri Blesensis epistola ad Henricum Regem Angliæ—Blesensis de historia Job—De Terra, Celo et Inferio Tractatus, &c.—Exposition xii ramorum Ligni Vite—Bonaventura de vera sapiencia—Compilacio de Officio Misse—Brevis compilacio ex dictis Ricardi Abbatis—Epistola Bernardi ad ascelinum, et alia S. Bernardi, *fine manuscript of the thirteenth century by an English scribe*, on vellum, *with painted floreated capitals and titles rubricated, in the original oak boards*
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*** A very valuable and interesting manuscript. At the beginning is written "Liber Willelmi Cuthbert ex dono Domini Willelmi Dalton monachi."

137 Catalogue of the Botanical Library of A. B. Lambert, at Boyton, Co. Wilts, alphabetically arranged and containing many valuable books, *half calf* 4*to*

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141 CATULLI et Tibulli Carmina et Saphonis Vatis Epistola, *fine manuscript of the fifteenth century, capitals in gold and colours, titles in red, vellum binding* 8*vo.* xv Cent.

*** Manuscripts of Catullus and Tibullus are of excessive rarity, even in the famous Libri Collection, so rich in classics, there was not a single MS. of Catullus. Cambridge has no MS. of Catullus or Tibullus, and Valpy says there is only one in the British Museum and one in the Bodleian. At the end of Tibullus the name of the scribe, place and date are given as follows: "iii Idus Sextilis mccccliii Coneglani mei Francisci Crobati Veneti."

A specimen of the various readings afforded by this MS. is well shewn by a comparison with Valpy's edition, taking the Carmen ad Gellium.

Manuscript.	Edition.
Saepe tibi studioso animo *venante requires*	Saepe tibi studioso anima Venanda requirens
Carmina uti possem mittere *Batriade*	Carmina uti possem mittere Battiadæ
Qui te lenirem nobis neu conarere	Quis te lenirem nobis neu conarere
Talis infesta mitteremus caput	Infestum telis icere, musca, caput
Hunc Video mihi nunc frustra sumptum esse laborem	Hunc video mihi nunc frustra sumptum esse laborem
Gelli nec nostras hinc valuisse preces	Gelli, nec nostras hinc valuisse preces
Contra nos tela ista tua evitabimus *amicta*	Contra nos tela ista tua evitamus amictu
Affixus nostris tu dabis supplicium.	At fixus nostris tu dabi' supplicium.

142 CECIL (ROBERT EARL OF SALISBURY) OF TENURES TOUCHINGE HIS MA^TS· PREROGATIVE ROYALL, their Clauses and Motives in England and Scotland, togeather with the nature Condicōns and Burdens of them in Germanie, Italy and Cicilie, &c. and lately perused and amended by Sir John Davies, Knt. *unpublished* *folio. circa* 1608

*** This *original MS.* has a large prefatory address "to the Right honorable and Right noble Robert EARLE OF SALISBURIE and M^r. of the Wardes," signed with the *Autograph* signature of ROBERT HILL.

143 CESSOLIS (JACOBI DE) LIBER DE MORIBUS ET OFFICIIS NOBILIUM SUPER LUDO SCACCORUM, *finely written manuscript of the early part of the fourteenth century*, ON VELLUM, *titles rubricated, in the finest preservation* 4*to.* XIV CENT.

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162 CHAWNCY (MAURICE) THE BOKE CALLYD THE DYVYNE CLOWDE OF UNKNOWING—THE PISTLE OF PRYVATE COWNSELL Hilton's Scala Perfectionis, the Spirituall Primmer, by F. John Falconi—Articles of Quietism, opposed to Semiquietism in the Maxims of Saints explained by Fenelon, Archbishop of Cambray, *beautifully written, with coloured capitals and headings of chapters in red, calf* 1520-1530

CHAWNCY, CHAWNY, Chancy or Channy was a monk of the Charterhouse from his earliest years, and received some of his theological training at Oxford. Owing to his refusal to acknowledge the King's supremacy over the Church

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he only escaped death by flight. Settling at Bruges he became Prior of some of his English brethren. He wrote several books, of which the present MS. is one of the most important. It was supposed to have been lost, but Antony Wood mentions these identical MSS. in his "Athenæ Oxon." "I have seen a MS. written by our author Chancæus bearing this title, '*The Divine Cloud of unknowing.*' The beginning of which is 'Goostly friend in God. I pray thee and beseech thee that thou wilt have a besy beholding to the course and manner of thy calling.' It containeth 75 chapters, and with it is bound his '*Epistle of private Counsel*, &c.' At the end of the book is this written '*Liber domus Salutacionis et beatisimæ Virginis Marie juxta London ordinis Charthusiensis per* M. CHAWNCY, *quem exaravit Sanctus* WILLELMUS EXMEWE.' The said Exmewe, who had been bred in Christ's Coll. Cambridge, did enter himself a Carthusian of the said house in the 28th year of his age, being versed in Gr. and Lat. tongues. He was made Vicar and Procurator thereof, and being one of the number that denied the King's supremacy, suffered death by hanging, drawing and quartering." The MS. is in Exmewe's handwriting, and is UNIQUE. The three last pieces in the volume are in hands of the XVIIth century.

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"Itaque C. Cesar sic tibi gratias ago, ut *me* omnibus rebus e te non conservato solum, sed etiam ornato tamen ad tua in *me* innumerabilia merita quod fieri iam posse non arbitrabar *magnus* hoc tuo facto cumulus accesserit." It is well-known that both the spurious but ancient *Invectivæ*, which here follow the "Oratio pro Rege Deiotaro," are of very uncommon occurrence in old manuscripts.

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This UNIQUE MS. by the Vicar of St. Mary's, Oxford, the colophon says, "*Scriptum fuit finaliter Oxonie 5 die Julii anno Christi Millesimo* CCCC^mo^LX." The reason of the compilation of this work is well set forth by the author at the beginning of the volume as follows : "*Penuria studencium in materia morali paupertasque juvenum qui copia privanter librorum ac importuna sociorum meorum instancia non temerata non temeritatis audacia induxerunt me ut de singulis evangeliis que leguntur per annum dominicalibus aliquam facerem compilacionem. Hinc est quod de micis quas collegi que cadebant de mensa dominorum meorum scilicet Januensium Parisiensium Lugduni Odonis atque ceterorum quorum nomina communiter scribuntur in margine libri unum opusculum compilavi ut sit ad laude Domini et Gloriose virginis Marie et*

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sancte Marie Magdalene omniumque Sanctorum et ad legencium utilitatem et mihi ad meritum. Amen." On page 22 occurs a singular charter, being Christ's charter to the Human Race, beginning "*Sciant presentes et futuri scilicet omnes qui sunt in celo & in terra quod ego Jesu Christus filius Domini Patris et Marie Virginis dominus et homo pro hereditate mea injuste et prodiciose a meis ablata*," &c. These sermons, of which no other MS. exists, and which are practically unknown, were probably preached before the University. The volume was formerly in Adam Clarke's collection.

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328 FLORUS. Dictata Th. Ameloveen in Florum, excerpta et observata Henrico Mylæo 1708—Animadversiones J. Perisonii ad collegium Horatii Tursellini—Animadversiones Meyeri ad Carolum Sigonium de Rep. Hebræorum—Notata ad Vitam T. Pomp. Attici, *valuable manuscript* 4*to.* XVIII CENT.

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This very singular poem, consisting of 286 folio pages, has a long dedication in verse "To the Righte highe and Myghtye Prynce Thomas, Duke of Northefolke, Earle of Surrey, Lorde Howarde, Earle Marshall of Englande, and one of the Moste Noble Ordre of the Garter," followed by a "Prologe," above which written in red is "Of this Duke's myserable fall shortlye after the deliverye of this Booke looke at thende of this same." The work is signed and

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dated "1569 die vero Aprilis 11." Forrest wrote various other works, among them "A Metrical Account of what passed at Oxford on the divorce of Henry VIII and Catherine of Arragon," the original MS. of which is supposed to be in the Bodleian. At the end is a poem "That no degre theare is but maye take profyte by this booke," *commencing:—*

Dysdayne ye not, yee magistrats,
This booke to looke uppon:
Of magistrat, this hathe suche rats,
As seemethe yowe each onne.
Dysdayne ye not, yee gentlemen,
Of gentleman to reade;
The gentylest ye saye will then,
That eaver roade on steade. &c. &c.

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357 GREGORIUS. CRONICON A TEMPORE JOSUA AD GORDIANUM IMPERATOREM—LIBER REGULE PASTORALIS BEATI GREGORII PAPE SCRIPTUS AD JOHANNEM ARCHIEPISCOPUM RAVENNE—GLOSSARIUM, ALPHABETICE DIGESTUM, *manuscript of the fifteenth century, vellum cover* 4*to.* 1475

*** This MS. purchased at the Celotti sale in 1825, formerly belonged to the monastery of Agen, in Gascony, as we read on the first page "Collegii Agenn. Societ. Jesu Catal. Inscrip." At the end of the "Pastorale" the scribe gives his own history as follows :—

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He goes on to say how he left "Dominus Vinariensis." It is seldom a scribe gives so long and curious an account of himself.

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Besides the above works is an autograph letter of the famous Dr. Charles Moss, Prebendary of Salisbury, to Zachary Grey, dated 1738, and franked by the Bishop of Salisbury, relative to the Psalm Singing mentioned above. For an account of the learned Zachary Grey and his works see Chalmers' biographical Dict. in which upwards of 30 of his works are mentioned. Only one, however, of the above Tracts are mentioned and are therefore probably unknown. Of his work on Neal, his biographer says :—"His examinations of Neal are the most valuable of his writings," &c. In this MS. we have the autograph work. Grey was of Jesus and Trinity Hall, and rector of Houghton Conquest, and St. Giles, Cambridge.

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*** This very curious Chronicle, which formerly belonged to Rawlinson, was written in the time of Henry VI, as the following extracts will prove. After describing the reign of Henry V, the writer continues :—

"In the IX yere of his regne died this worthi king (Hen. v.) at Boys in Vincent the last day of August save one whos body is entired and toumbet in Englond at Westmr And the same yere at Seint Nicolas day preceding was borne our gracious King Harri his sonne In whose nativite rongene all ye belles in London and where eny syngers weren in eny chirche ye Maier of London commaunded hem to sing *Te deum laudamus.* And after this worthi prince ye noble king thus decessed the last day of August this noble King Harri ye sixt bigane to regne *In whos xviii yere this short trety was ended.* To this worthi king Almighti God graunte many prosperions yat from this realme he may come to ye realme everlasting, &c."

Undoubtedly this is a very curious and important chronicle, intended to have been divided into seven parts, but the author probably died before the completion of it, as he stops suddenly in the middle of the fourth part.

378 HENRY VII. COLLECTIONS OF EARLY ENGLISH POETRY, CHIEFLY ORIGINAL FROM THE TIME OF HENRY VII to 1780, *half morocco, by Lewis folio*

*** Comprised in this valuable volume, from Haslewood's collection, are :—

I. A Poem in twenty-three eight line stanzas, by SIR FRANCIS BRYAN, beginning :—

The Proverbes of Salmon do plainly declare
That wysdome ys the vessell that longest will endure
She calles children from childehod and bydds them beware
Of a covytuus mynde whiche ys a hard cure, &c.

THIS POEM IS ENTIRELY AUTOGRAPH OF AND SIGNED BY SIR FRANCIS BRYAN, AND IS THE ONLY KNOWN AUTOGRAPH OF THIS FAMOUS MAN, the associate of the poets, Henry Howard, E. OF SURREY and SIR THOS. WYATT, and, perhaps, the most distinguished poet and warrior of the reign of Henry VIII.

II. A DIATORIE or GOUVERNANCE OF HEALTH, a poem ascribed to LYDGATE, in a 15th century hand. This is referred to by HASLEWOOD as the Hawkins' MS. and is more correct and copious in its readings than the Harleian MS. 2251.

III. A Poem written in a 15th century hand, signed HICHECOKE, beginning :—

How schal a mann best in pes abide
His hart and envy set aside
He that wylle no wynde spille
Sey the best or holde hym stille, &c.

IV. A Poem in a 15th century hand, beginning :—

As I walked uppon a day
To take ye aere of feld and flowre
In a mery morenynge off May, &c.

V. Verses beginning "My fayre Lady I pray," and at the end "This Rydle be dyrected to y^{e} Right Honourable S^{r} W.

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C[ECIL] knight principall secretarie to the Queen's Majestie," in a contemporary hand. Other poems are :—

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*** Frowyk was one of the most learned legal scholars of the day, and as a record of the reign of Henry VII this manuscript is very valuable. It was written in 1494.

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*** Each of these important pieces relative to Ireland under CROMWELL is endorsed in the *autograph* of Sir R. Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

673 ORMONDE. ORIGINAL LETTER BOOK OF JAMES DUKE OF ORMONDE, CONTAINING HIS LETTERS FROM 1639 TO 1679, TO THE MOST FAMOUS MEN AND MOST DISTINGUISHED STATESMEN OF HIS TIME, CONTAINING AN EXTRAORDINARY AMOUNT OF INTERESTING MATTER RELATIVE TO THE IRISH REBELLION, AND OTHER SUBJECTS CONNECTED WITH THAT KINGDOM. *half russia* *folio*

The headings to most of the letters in this volume are in the autograph of Hon. Edw. Southwell, Secretary of State for Ireland. Among others there are letters addressed to Lord Clanrickard, Sir Philip Percivale, Lord Culpeper, Sir Edw. Hyde, Sir Thos. Fairfax, the Bishop of Downe, Secty. Coventry, Ld. Arlington, Earl of Orrery, Ld. Shannon, E. of Danby, Ld. Longford, E. of Shaftesbury, and many others, together with his letters to K. Charles II, including his letter of condolence with the King on the death of his father, Chas. I. *Very valuable.*

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

674 ORMONDE. AN ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, WITH REMARKS ON THOSE WHO WERE HIS FRIENDS AND ENEMIES, AS WELL AS TO THE ACTS OF SETTLEMENT BY SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL *folio*

This excessively interesting volume is addressed by Sir Robert Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to his son Edward who was subsequently Chief Secretary. It is the original work, with numerous alterations, &c. entirely in Sir Robt.'s autograph. He writes "This being for your private instruction *and then for the fire*, I ought to set down all I can remember or nothing. You will find much said of the Duke of Ormond, something of L^d^ Chancellor Clarendon, and enough of Lord Anglesea, L^d^ Orrery, Duke of Bucks, S^r^ Heneage Finch, Col. Talbott, L^d^ Ranelagh, S^r^ Jas. Shene and others as they were friends or enemies to his Grace and to the Settlement; or else subservient to designs which were then most prevalent in the Court." Of all the above and many more there are interesting anecdotes and facts which could only be known to one intimately connected with the perplexities of the Court.

675 ORMONDE. HINTS AND QUERIES ABOUT MY LORD OF ORMONDE'S IRISH NARRATIVE, WITH MEMORANDA RELATIVE TO HIS LIFE BY SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL — PAPERS CONNECTED WITH PETER TALBOT, TITULAR ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN'S ATTEMPTS TO CAUSE A DIVORCE BETWEEN K. CHARLES AND CATHERINE OF BRAGANZA ON THE SCORE OF BARRENNESS; WITH PRELIMINARIES OF MARRIAGE BETWEEN JAMES DUKE OF YORK AND MARY D'ESTE — PORTION OF SIR R. SOUTHWELL'S LIFE OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, *half russia* *folio*

These autograph sheets are highly valuable and are all that are now known to be extant, a narrative which has long been a desideratum in Irish history. The outlines of Sir Robert's narrative of the Duke's life is here given in his autograph "To take soe much of the general story as leads to this—1. He must be made a heroe, in acting and suffering in all. 2. Applaud his cause, his Master. 3. Defame his Rebells. 4. Extenuate his misfortunes, etc. etc." Memoranda sufficient to show that Sir Robert's narrative would not be impartial. These draft sheets are undoubtedly of great value. There is also one of Dr. Fenel's autograph prescriptions of pills to be taken by the Duke in his last illness.

676 ORMONDE. PAPERS IN ANSWER TO THE EARL OF ANGLESEY'S OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS UPON THE EARL OF CASTLEHAVEN'S MEMOIRS CONCERNING THE WARS OF IRELAND, WITH OTHER PAPERS RELATING TO THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, *vellum* *folio*

A very important volume for the Irish historian. It contains the printed reply of the Duke of Ormonde dated 1681, with a letter from the Earl of Anglesey acknowledging the receipt of this letter and asking the Duke's indulgence for delay in the reply as the nature of his Grace's letter required it. There is a great deal in the present volume relative to the Irish Rebellion. Portions of this volume are in the autograph of Sir Robert Southwell, Secretary of State for Ireland under the Duke.

677 ORMONDE. AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF PAPERS ALMOST ENTIRELY IN THE AUTOGRAPH OF JAMES BUTLER, FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, BEING HIS ORIGINAL COLLECTIONS VINDICATING HIMSELF AGAINST THE ALLEGED MISREPRESENTATIONS OF THE EARL OF ANGLESEA IN HIS

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

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OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS ON THE EARL OF CASTLEHAVEN'S MEMOIRS OF THE WAR IN IRELAND, *bound in* 1 *vol. pale russia gilt* *folio*

*** A most important and valuable volume of the very highest historic interest, and a splendid relic of this great and illustrious Statesman. These papers were drawn up by order of King Charles who considered the E. of Anglesey's letter cast a reflection on K. Charles I, which he considered might be made use of to the disadvantage of his own affairs in the Parliament which was to meet at Oxford. The Duke did not receive his instructions in time, and sent word that it was impossible to draw up a reply at such short notice. The King, however, insisted, and (as Carte says in his life of the Duke) "*accordingly an answer was sent over which I have read in manuscript but was never printed, because it did not arrive before the dissolution of that Parliament.*" Here, in this volume, we have the identical MS. as well as several other papers in the Duke's autograph.

678 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL OFFICE BOOK OF SIR GEORGE LANE, AFTERWARDS VISCOUNT LANESBOROUGH, SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER THE FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, CONTAINING OFFICIAL COPIES OF LETTERS RELATING TO THE ACTS OF SETTLEMENT AFTER THE RESTORATION, THE EARL OF ANGLESEA AND HIS ACCOUNTS WHILE IN IRELAND, REPORTS AND PAPERS RELATIVE TO THE FORFEITED ESTATES, ORDERS IN COUNCIL, PAPERS RELATING TO THE COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS IN IRELAND, AND OTHER STATE PAPERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, *in the original rough calf* *folio*

*** Sir G. Lane was Chief Secretary from 1665 to 1678. To detail the contents of this important volume would require a catalogue to itself. Many years ago this volume sold for upwards of £30.

679 ORMONDE. A LARGE COLLECTION OF PAPERS RELATIVE TO JAMES, FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, AND THE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND DURING HIS LIEUTENANCY, *calf* *folio*

THIS VERY VALUABLE VOLUME commences with a "Copie of a Paper intituled Quæries touching the present condition of Ireland"; "Papers in dispute before the Privy Council between the Duke and Ld. Ranelagh," &c. But the most interesting series of papers are all marked *in the autograph* of Sir R. Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland as follows: "Mem^d. these following papers were copyed from the originals founnd in y^e Duke of Ormonde's reddeske after his death at Kingston Hall in Dorsetsheire w^ch was on y^e 22nd July, 1688." Included among them is a "Memoir by the Duke of his own life"; "A Narrative of the state of Ireland in 1643"; various Letters to the King, &c., to all of which Sir R. Southwell has added some notes.

680 ORMONDE. The CONSTITUTION of y^e COURT of EXCHEQUER IN IRELAND, shewing y^e manner and method of proceedings therein, with referrence to y^e King's Revenue, &c., togather w^th an account of y^e severall officers thereunto belonging, and their duties respectively, 8*vo*, *beautifully written, for the Duke of Ormond, when Lord Lieutenant*

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued*

681 ORMONDE. COPIES OF DOCUMENTS, LETTERS AND STATE PAPERS BY SIR R. SOUTHWELL AND THE HON. EDW. SOUTHWELL, SECRETARIES OF STATE FOR IRELAND, WITH THEIR AUTOGRAPH MEMORANDA, *vellum* *folio*

This most interesting collection contains the Duke of Ormond's prayers on the death of his son, the E. of Ossory, with his prayers on the birth of his great grandson. There are also many very important collections relative to English state affairs.

682 ORMONDE. AN EXCELLENT VINDICATION OF HIS GRACE, JAMES BUTLER, FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND, FROM THE VIRULENT CHARGES CONVEYED IN THE FOURTEEN ARTICLES AND OTHER LIBELS AGAINST HIM, pp. 31, *closely written, finely bound in russia, gilt leaves* *folio*

A most important and highly interesting volume to any future historian of this great and illustrious man, presumed to be the production, and the autograph rough draft of Sir Richard Cox, Bart., author of the *Hibernia Anglicana*, afterwards Lord High Chancellor of Ireland. The presumption is founded on Sir Robert Southwell's letter of introduction of Sir R. Cox to the duke, before the revolution of 1688. There are proofs that Sir Robert Southwell furnished the facts and memoranda, but did not set them in order.

683 ORMONDE. REFERENCE AND REPORT WITH RELATION TO THE REVENUE IN IRELAND UNDER THE FARMERS, AND THREE LETTERS OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE TO SECRETARY COVENTRY, 1677-8, *autograph of Sir R. Cox, Ld. Chancellor, half russia* *folio*

684 ORMONDE. AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF PAPERS RELATING TO THE EARL OF TYRONE'S SUPPOSED PARTICIPATION IN THE POPISH PLOT OF 1678, WITH SOME LETTERS IN VINDICATION OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, *finely bound in 1 vol. pale russia* *folio*

This interesting series of Papers contains the original copies of documents and Ormonde's letters sent to Sir R. Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland. There is an autograph letter of H. Gascoigne, the Duke of Ormonde's private secretary, which Sir R. Southwell has endorsed, "From Mr. Gascoigne, enclosing papers from my L^d^ Lieutenant: *vide* His Grace's of y^e^ 5-7 Aprill."

685 ORMONDE. SOME DOMESTIC INFORMATION TOUCHING THE LIFE OF JAMES, FIRST DUKE OF ORMONDE, TOGETHER WITH NOTES OF SOME OF HIS ANCESTORS AND OF HIS CHILDREN, BY (SIR ROBT. SOUTHWELL) ONE WHO WAS HONOURED WITH A LONG ACQUAINTANCE AND WITH HIS GRACE'S FREQUENT DISCOURSES ABOUT FAMILIAR THINGS, *original vellum cover* *folio*

Sir Robert Southwell's narrative, which constitutes the first and leading portion of this valuable volume, was a collection of short notes of the first Duke of Ormonde's private familiar conversation, and intended only for the inspection of the second duke and his relations, as appears by the letter from Sir Robert to his Grace, at the commencement, dated Kingsweston, Sept. 8th, 1688; *yet short as it is, it is the most authentic account of one of the first characters of his age, the greatest statesman, the most polite and accomplished man that Ireland has ever been able to enumerate among her nobles.*

Sir Robert Southwell's account, addressed to the second Duke of Ormonde, of the papers found at his grandfather's, at Kingston-Hall, with advice to His Grace respecting the same, 1688.

Letter from SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL to MR. BRYDALL for methodizing the Duke's Papers, 1698.

Hints of my Lord Duke of ORMONDE, and memoranda towards the Duke's history, highly interesting, with other important papers.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

686 ORMONDE. A VERY LARGE COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND PAPERS RELATING TO THE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND FROM THE ACCESSION OF JAMES II TO THE CLOSE OF THE REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE, *finely bound in pale russia gilt* 2 *vol. folio*

The present splendid collection comprises many letters to the DUKE OF ORMONDE, EDWARD SOUTHWELL, Secretary for Ireland, WILLIAM BLATHWAYTE, Secretary for War, and others. Amongst the Papers included in the volume are James the Second's Warrant to Lord CLARENDON, in the autograph of Sir PAUL RYCAUT—Articles of Surrender between LD. MOUNTJOY and the Town of LONDONDERRY, representation of Munster to the Privy Council for succour, 1689—Letters of Sir JOHN PERCIVAL, and many of B. VAN HOMRIGH, King William's Commissary General in Ireland, containing interesting Account of the battle at the SHANNON—Numerous Letters of COL. SARSFIELD, as LORD LUCAN, to the Earl of ATHLONE, concerning Louis XIVth's displeasure that the capitulation of Limerick was not punctually carried out (*Col. Sarsfield's letters are very rare*). Numerous letters of VAN HOMERIGH, who was appointed Mayor of Dublin, relating to King William the Third's grant of the Collar of SS. to be worn by the Lord Mayors of Dublin for ever in memory of the delivery of the Protestants of Ireland from popery and slavery, 1697, *a most important series;* Letters concerning the grant of the CLANCARTY estates to L^d^. WOODSTOK—Appeal of LONDONDERRY against the judgment of the House of Lords in Ireland—Important Letters to the DUKE OF ORMONDE—Letters of COL. HAWLEY, Governor of Kinsale—Numerous Letters from GEN. ERLE—Letter of GEN. MICHELBOURNE, GOVERNOR OF LONDONDERRY at the time of the siege; of LORD MASSERENE, relative to guns lost in the war, and carried by James II to Carrickfergus — Several very long and interesting Letters of COL. HUSSEY relating to many of the Popish clergy coming from beyond the sea, &c. &c. *excessively interesting*, showing that the Col. was of King James's party; his patron the DUKE OF ORMONDE, SOUTHWELL, and the whole body being silent favourites of the Stuart interests. In a letter to the Chief Secretary he says: "*I once more beg of you to burn all my letters that have anything relating to foreign affairs in them.*" There are also numerous very important Letters of the Chief Secretary, as well as original petitions to the Duke of Ormonde, TWO VERY FINE AND VALUABLE HISTORICAL VOLUMES.

687 ORMONDE. AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL PAPERS RELATING TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL, PUBLIC REVENUE, ITS PRODUCE, PAYMENTS, &c. UNDER THE DUKES OF ORMONDE, FROM 1640 TO 1721, *bound in two volumes, pale russia gilt* *folio.* 1640-1707

*** A most valuable series, which is absolutely necessary for proper understanding of the financial affairs of Ireland at this period. The larger portion of the papers have the *autograph* signatures of the Accountants'-General attached. These are the original papers submitted to the Southwells, Secretaries of State for Ireland. The Earl of Ranelagh's narrative of the management of the Revenue of Ireland, from 1660 to 1670, is included in the volume, and is endorsed as "read in Councell." For these valuable volumes nearly £40 was paid many years ago.

688 ORMONDE. A VERY IMPORTANT SERIES OF PAPERS RELATING TO THE REVENUES OF IRELAND, &c. PAYMENTS OF TROOPS, RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS IN THE TREASURY OFFICE, 1671-1743, *finely bound in pale russia, gilt edges* *folio*

Many of the documents are endorsed by William Blathwayte, Secretary for War, and the Hon. Edw. Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the reign of Queen Anne. There is an autograph draft letter of Blathwayte, relative to the difficulty of obtaining money for the troops, and other interesting matters.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

689 ORMONDE. THE POLITICAL ANATOMY OF IRELAND, WITH SEVERAL MISCELLANY REMARKS AND INTIMATIONS CONCERNING IRELAND, BY SIR WILLIAM PETTY, *half calf folio.* 1672

This is a very curious manuscript ; Sir William Petty has been characterized by Sir Richard Cox, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and others, as the best calculator his age afforded. The above copy is evidently a transcript by one of Sir William's amanuenses, to present to his friend, Sir Robert Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, under the Duke of Ormonde.

690 ORMONDE. AN ACCOUNT OF HIS MA^TIES REVENUE OF IRELAND FOR ONE YEAR COMENCING THE 25^TH DEC^R 1682 & ENDING THE 25^TH OF DECEM^R 1683, AS STATED BY THE PRESENT COM^RS FOR THE MANAGEMENT THEREOF 8*vo*

*** This is evidently the volume prepared for the Duke of Ormonde, as it is most beautifully written and bound in old morocco, very richly tooled and gilt.

691 ORMONDE. A VERY LARGE COLLECTION OF LETTERS AND PAPERS RELATIVE TO THE SETTLEMENT OF IRELAND, AND THE FORFEITED ESTATES EITHER ADDRESSED TO, OR WRITTEN BY AND ENDORSED BY SIR ROBT. AND THE HON. EDW. SOUTHWELL, CHIEF SECRETARIES FOR IRELAND UNDER THE DUKES OF ORMONDE, *finely bound in one volume, pale russia gilt folio*

Included in this very fine series is a very long letter, of eight folio pages, from Dr. GOYES to Sir R. SOUTHWELL, entirely devoted to proving what settlement for Ireland is most proper, from former experience : Instructions about SLEVEBAGH, *with curious map ;* Lord CLANCARTY'S forfeited estates, with report of the Committee thereon ; Commission for Defective titles, with instructions to the Commissioners ; FITZGERALD'S queries relative to the Interest of Ireland ; Reason for the state of Ireland marked by Sir R. SOUTHWELL, "*given me by Mr. Povey to shew what designe & expectations y^e Papists had*" ; An account of the persons of the County Meath gone into rebellion ; Autograph Letter to SOUTHWELL, shewing "how lands are distributed in Ireland, the Irish have 2 million and a half" estimate of Sir R. SOUTHWELL'S losses in Kinsale ; first draft of the King's warrant conferring the Irish lands of Col. SARSFIELD on Sir R. SOUTHWELL, also an account of "his Maties. gracious promise" to him, and the account hereof *entirely autograph of Southwell ;* autograph letters of L^d CONINGSBY, with copy of papers sent to him ; Warrant granting the estates of L^d BELLUS and DUDLY BAGNALL ; Draft Grant of Lands to L^d SIDNEY, marked by Sir R. S. "*this was prepared in Ireland to enlarge, the former grant made at Waterford but nothing done for it*" ; Promise of some lands to S^r ROBT SOUTHWELL, endorsed by him "*the paper was lodged with the L^rd. Lieut. the* 23^rd. *Jan* 1690 *and after restored to him when L^d. Sidney went for Holland ;*" there is also another promise of lands marked "*signed at Kingsweston* 1 *Dec.* 1690." It appears the King was staying with Sir Robert at that time. *There are dozens of other equally important papers too numerous to notice.*

692 ORMONDE. DISQUISITION TOUCHING THAT GREAT QUESTION whether an Act of Parliament made in England shall bind the Kingdom and People of Ireland without their allowance and acceptance of such Act in the Kingdom, *half russia folio*

*** The first leaf of this important volume is marked "For the Irish Commissioners," in the *autograph* of Sir Robt. Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

693 ORMONDE. LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF STATE AND ON THE CIVIL ESTABLISHMENT OF IRELAND FROM THE REVOLUTION IN 1688 TO 1727, &c. including, the Lords Justices, List of Patentee Employments, Officers of the Court of Exchequer, Court of King's Bench, Court of Common Pleas, State Officers, Clerks of the Crown and Peace, Commissioners of Appeals, Officers of the Revenue, Collectors of the Ports, General Officers, Governors of Garrisons, Officers of the Ordnance, Commissaries of the Musters, Barrack Officers, Company of Battleurs Guards, Deputies of Offices, a List of Creations in Ireland, from his Majesty's accession to the crown to Aug. 1, 1721. Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland, Trustees of the Linen Manufacture, List of Justices of the Peace, Patents granted in Ireland, a List of Rectories, with Rectors, Musicians, Pensions, among which is the Duke of Ormonde £5000 for 5 years, Grants of Land, Commissions issued, List of Pardons, Schoolmasters, Deans, &c. *calf*
4to. 1688-1727

The importance of this volume cannot be over-estimated, more especially as the greater part of it is in the autograph of Edward Southwell, Chief Secretary for Ireland. To each person holding the offices above-mentioned, is added the date of appointment, and, in many cases, the pay, with much additional information.

694 ORMONDE. AN IMPORTANT SERIES OF ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS ADDRESSED TO SIR R. SOUTHWELL, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR IRELAND, RELATING TO THE PROCEEDINGS FOR EXPELLING JAMES II FROM IRELAND AND RENDERING IT SUBJECT TO WILLIAM III, *in* 1 *vol. finely bound in pale russia*
folio. 1690

This most interesting series commences with a cypher of names, by which James the Second's party spoke of persons and things. The King is called *Mr. Wiseman*, Lord Sunderland *Mr. Winter*, Lord Clarendon *Mr. Tankard*, Lord Godolphin *Mr. Barkley*, the Parliament of England are called *the Chesheere men*, the Roman Catholics *the Oxford men*, Ireland is called *Barbadoes*, the Irish Primate *Sir Paule Reycord*, with very numerous other cyphers ; *most important.*

695 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ACCOUNTS OF ALL FEES RECEIVED IN THE PRIVY SEAL OFFICE FOR FIANTS WHICH PASSED THE PRIVY SEAL FROM 1690 to 1741 *folio*

These are the original accounts as forwarded each year to the Chief Secretary for Ireland, at Whitehall, and are most of them endorsed in the autograph of Edward Southwell, the Chief Secretary. To attempt to give a description of the matters contained in this interesting volume would require a catalogue to themselves. Suffice it to say that every appointment to office in Church and State during the above fifty-two years is entered, with the dates of the warrants, fees, &c. besides much other interesting matter. Some of the accounts are entirely autograph of and signed by Sir R. Cox, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and author of the History of Ireland.

696 ORMONDE. CORRESPONDENCE OF NARCISSUS MARSH, ARCHBISHOP OF ARMAGH, Dr. Smith, Dodwell and Dr. Bernard, 1690 to 1709, also of Dr. Huntingdon, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, 1684 to 1688, 416 *pp.*, *half calf* *folio*

*** Marsh was one of the Lords Justices under the DUKE OF ORMONDE. This MS. formerly belonged to Dr. Todd, President of the Royal Irish Academy.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

697 ORMONDE. AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF THE GREAT SEAL IN IRELAND ADDRESSED TO SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRELAND, FROM JUNE 24 TO AUGUST 30, 1690, *finely bound in one volume, pale russia* *folio*

*** This fine series of upwards of *forty* letters are almost all addressed to SIR R. SOUTHWELL, at the Royal Camp in Limerick, where the King was then stationed. They detail an enormous amount of information relative to affairs of State, and the proceedings of the rebels.

698 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF ALL THE LETTERS OF KING WILLIAM III., THE EARL OF NOTTINGHAM, SIR ROBERT SOUTHWELL, CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRELAND, DURING THE PRESENCE OF THE KING IN IRELAND WHILE DIRECTING THE CAMPAIGN IN THAT COUNTRY, *rough calf* *folio.* 1690

To describe the importance of the present volume is quite impossible. The letters teem with interesting details of the Campaign and affairs of State. Every letter has marginal notes *in the autograph* of EDW. SOUTHWELL, Chief Secretary for Ireland. The letters are nearly all addressed from the Camp. In addition, the volume closes with *Brief Journall of the Campaign of Ireland with his Maty. K. William*, 1690. At the beginning is AN ORIGINAL PLAN ENDORSED BY SOUTHWELL "*Draft of the King's Quarters*, 1690." The plan is coloured, and gives the names and marks the quarters of those who accompanied the King, shows the dining Rooms, Post office, Stables, Kitchens, &c. Among those whose quarters are marked are the DUKE OF ORMOND, PRINCE OF HESSE, SIR R. SOUTHWELL, LD. PORTLAND, LD. OVERKIRK, &c., &c. The volume is in the original binding and is marked "1690 *Entryes: while the: King: was in: Ireland.*" A VOLUME OF EXCESSIVE INTEREST FOR WHICH A VERY LARGE SUM WAS PAID.

699 ORMONDE. AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL PAPERS CONNECTED WITH THE IRISH PARLIAMENT FROM 1697 TO 1727, *bound together in one volume, pale russia, fine* *folio*

For the Parliamentary History of Ireland this volume is invaluable. Some of the papers are autograph of SIR R. COX, Lord Chancellor, and HON. EDW. SOUTHWELL, Chief Secretary for Ireland. The Lists of the various members are very curious, as there are observations attached to each such as "Mr. Boyle, to make some compact with him" Grice Smith is recommended by L^d^. Burlington & would do well." "The Government & L^d^. Charlemont can putt in a good man," "Richardson to be prevented Lord Primate to be applied to," &c., &c. It affords a striking view of the electioneering methods prevalent in the various elections from 1703 to 1727.

700 ORMONDE. The Original Petition of THOMAS BURGH, Engineer and Surveyor General of her Majesties Fortifications and Buildings, to the DUKE OF ORMONDE, recounting his services & praying his case may be submitted to the Queen Anne *folio*

701 ORMONDE. A JOURNAL OF THE EXPEDITION OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE TO SPAIN IN 1702, DELIVERED BY HIS GRACE IN THE HOUSE OF PEERS, 30TH NOVEMBER, 1702, *in calf binding* *folio*

The above interesting volume contains a complete diary of the whole proceedings, from his Grace's embarkation on the 1st of June, until his return to London on the 9th of November following, with a particular statement of the English and Dutch forces, together with the names of the admirals and other general officers who attended that expedition, with all the letters that passed upon the occasion, proceedings of the councils of war, proceedings before Cadiz, &c. and various other particulars.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

702 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL "INSTRUCTIONS FOR OUR RIGHT TRUSTY AND RIGHT ENTIRELY BELOVED COUSIN AND COUNSELLOR, JAMES, DUKE OF ORMONDE, APPOINTED BY US TO BE OUR LIEUTENANT GENERALL AND GENERALL GOVERNOUR OF OUR KINGDOM OF IRELAND, SIGNED BY QUEEN ANNE *folio. Dated 26th March*, 1703

*** This valuable historical document has *the autograph signature* of QUEEN ANNE attached, as well as being signed with her initials. It also has the Royal seal. The "Instructions" are very important, extending to fourteen folio pages.

703 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF ALL THE WARRANTS OF THE DUKE OF ORMONDE AND THE LORDS JUSTICES THAT PASSED THE PRIVY SEAL FROM JULY 3, 1702 TO JULY 18, 1713, *in the original rough calf binding*, VERY VALUABLE *folio*

A most important and valuable volume the originals of which were consumed in the fire at the State Paper office. At the beginning is written : "*On the* 24 *June*, 1702, *Sr Robert Southwell did by her Mat*^{s} *leave resign to Edward Southwell, Esq., the place of Secretary of State and keeper of the Privy Seal which he had held from the* 25th *March*, 1690. It will, therefore, be seen that the entries in the present volume were made while Edw. Southwell was Chief Secretary.

704 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF THE CORRESPONDENCE OF JAMES BUTLER, SECOND DUKE OF ORMOND, LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND AND HIS SECRETARY, THE HON. EDW. SOUTHWELL, ADDRESSED TO QUEEN ANNE AND HER SECRETARIES OF STATE, THE EARL OF NOTTINGHAM, LORD GODOLPHIN, LORD TREASURER HARLEY, SIR CHARLES HEDGES, MR. BLATHWAYTE, LORDS JUSTICES OF IRELAND, DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH, COL. LILLINGSTON, AND NUMEROUS OTHERS FROM 19 FEB. 1702-3, TO 13 JAN. 1707-8, IN 3 LARGE VOL. folio, *rough calf*, A MOST IMPORTANT AND HIGHLY VALUABLE HISTORICAL COLLECTION

In this truly interesting depository is involved the history of Ireland, during the above period ; and it exhibits facts not derivable from any other source than the present. It would be difficult to form even a brief analysis, within a due compass, of the very numerous portions of this State Correspondence. The importance of these volumes may be in a measure estimated from the fact that many years ago they sold for nearly £70.

705 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL BOOK OF FEES OF ORDERS, WARRANTS AND COMMISSIONS ISSUED IN THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE IN IRELAND, FROM JUNE 7, 1703, TO APRIL, 1707, WITH THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS, AND FOR WHAT THE FEE WAS PAID, &c. *original cover* *folio*

*** A very interesting volume, part of which is in the Autograph of the Hon. Edw. Southwell, Secretary of State.

706 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL REGISTER BOOK OF ALL LETTERS ADDRESSED TO JAMES DUKE OF ORMONDE, AND THE EARL OF ROCHESTER, LORD LIEUTENANTS OF IRELAND, BY QUEEN ANNE, TOGETHER WITH THE REPORTS FROM 10TH APRIL, 1703, TO THE 29TH MARCH, 1707, 292 pages *large folio*

*** This splendid volume of State Letters is of the *highest importance*, the Originals having all been destroyed in the Fire at the State Paper Office in 1711. The volume is in the original binding and is marked "Queen's Letters and Reports."

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

707 ORMONDE. ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF ALL PETITIONS PRESENTED TO THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, TOGETHER WITH THE DUKE'S REPLIES AND DECISIONS THEREON, FROM JUNE 8, 1703, TO JUNE 7, 1707 *folio*

This most important original volume is the only existing copy of the originals which were destroyed in the fire. It commences with numerous petitions from persons whose houses and property had been destroyed by the rebels. There are also petitions of Towns for relief from the devastations of the French. Most of these petitions illustrate the state of Ireland at this period, and show the great distress caused by the Rebellion. The Archbishop of Armagh, Lord Cutts, the Earl of Mount Alexander and Gen. Erle held the sword during the absence of the Duke. This volume is in the original binding and is marked "Petitions, Lower Office."

708 ORMONDE. ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF COUNTRY LETTERS, PETITIONS TO THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, THE LORDS JUSTICES, ETC. WITH THE VARIOUS REPORTS, GRANTS, ETC. RELATING TO THE SAME, FROM 1703 TO 1707 *large folio*

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709 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOKS OF ALL WARRANTS ISSUED IN CIVIL AFFAIRS BY THE DUKE OF ORMONDE AND THE LORDS JUSTICES FROM JUNE 7, 1703, TO NOV. 8, 1707 *2 vol. large folio*

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710 ORMONDE. ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF THE QUEEN'S, THE DUKE OF ORMONDE'S, AND THE LORDS JUSTICES LETTERS, WITH VARIOUS PETITIONS, GRANTS, CONFIRMATIONS OF FORFEITED ESTATES, ETC. FROM MARCH 29, 1703, TO MAY 20, 1707 *folio*

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711 ORMONDE. ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF LETTERS OF THE LORDS JUSTICES, LORD MOUNTALEXANDER, THOMAS ERLE, AND THOMAS KEIGHTLEY ADDRESSED TO THE EARL OF ROCHESTER, LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND, *calf, folio,* 1702

*** A collection of historical letters of extraordinary interest which have never been published, and to describe the contents of which would require a separate catalogue.

ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

712 ORMONDE. THE ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK OF WARRANTS ISSUED BY THE DUKE OF ORMONDE, AND THE LORDS JUSTICES, SIR RICHARD COX, THE EARL OF MOUNTALEXANDER, AND GEN. ERLE FROM JUNE 16, 1703, TO JUNE 5, 1707 *folio*

*** This volume which is distinct from *Lot* 709 being marked "*Lower Office*," contains very numerous most important Warrants. As the originals were destroyed, this volume is of peculiar historical interest.

713 ORMONDE. UPWARDS OF SEVENTY AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF THOMAS MEDLYCOTT, COMMISSIONER OF HER MAJESTY'S REVENUE IN IRELAND, AND OF JAMES AND CHARLES MEDLYCOTT, ADDRESSED TO THE RT. HON. EDW. SOUTHWELL, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR IRELAND FROM 1705 to 1727, *finely bound in* 1 *volume, pale russia gilt* 4*to*

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ORMONDE STATE PAPERS, &c.—*continued.*

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The yeare of owre God incarnaitte Lorde
Rudely this matter compilid was so
As writers useis expressynge the daitte
Fifteen hundreth fowrttie and two
And also twysse thre addinge thertoo
Within merye moneth of Maii conscribide
When flowres and tres was faire florishide.

At the end of the sixth book he tells the reader to take the first letter of each book and the name of the author will appear. He gives his initials at the end of each book, and he dates when he finished them. He was altogether six years writing the poem, having begun it in the second year of Edward the Sixth's reign, and finished it in the first year of Q. Mary, 1554.

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Go thow little volum with all dew reverence
And with hertt most humble I say recommende me
To all thos good people thatt of ther benevolence
With herttie affection the reyde, here, or see
And say I do pray tham contentyde to be
And for to correcke in places behoveable
Wher as I have fawttyde or els be culpable, &c.

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